

WINTER 2015

GILMAN

Bulletin

ADVENTURES IN FOOD

Alumni forage careers in food.

4

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF PREFIRST

Gilman's novel grade reaches its silver anniversary.

28

Home Sweet Home

Page 18



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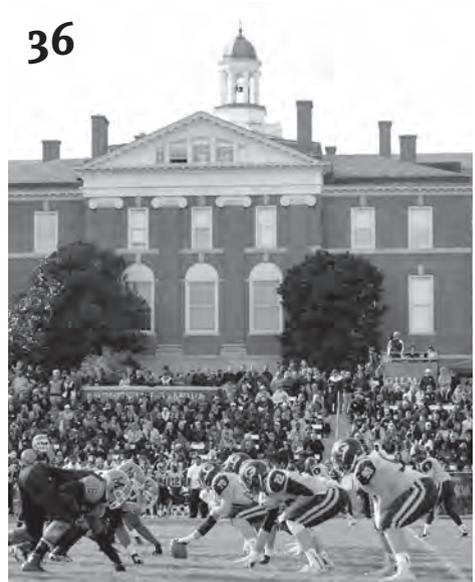
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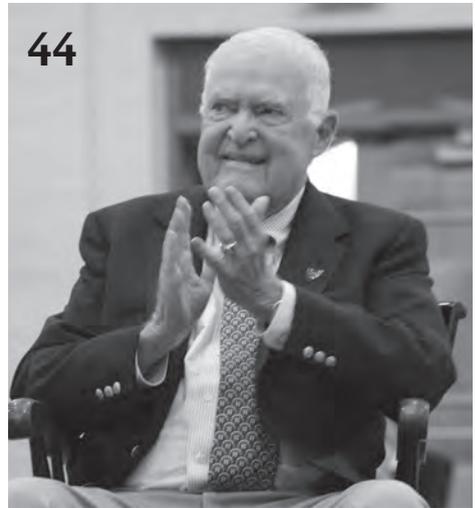
Correction

Bill Spragins '76 kindly let us know that our stats are slightly off on page 73 of the Summer 2014 Bulletin. We reported that the 1975 football squad, in its first year of Maryland Scholastic Association A Conference play, earned a 7-3 record and came in third place. The correct record is 8-2.

36



44



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GILMAN Bulletin



4

4 Adventures in Food

Alumni follow unexpected paths to careers in manufacturing, growing, and cooking food.

JODI PLUZNİK

Andrew Buerger '83 *Dogged Determination*

Davis Lindsey '04 *Modern Jefferson*

Brendon Hudson '12 *Passion for Cooking*

18 Home Sweet Home

The School community dedicates Alexander Sotir Stadium.

DEBORAH BAUM

2 **Message from the Headmaster**

44 **In Memoriam: Francis J. Carey, Jr. '43**



18

Departments

24 **School News**

Pre-first marks 25 years; nationally recognized speakers deliver important messages.

36 **Alumni**

Blue & Gray Weekend 2014 recap; new mobile app launches.

48 **Athletics**

Volleyball sweeps championships for the second straight year.

56 **Development**

Bequest endows the John K. and Robert F. M. Culver Teaching Chair for the Humanities and Performing Arts.



John Schmick '67 and Headmaster Henry Smyth share a lighthearted moment at the Alexander Sotir Stadium Dedication.

From the Headmaster

Dear Gilman Family,

Among the features and profiles in this edition of the *Bulletin*, absent is any mention of the Grill Club, a newly-created organization conceived of and run by Upper School students. One of many Upper School clubs, it has been wildly successful in its early stages. As the name suggests, this group is dedicated to food of the grilled and smoked variety—a simple enough concept that may not impress this readership. The club, though, represents so much more than your basic burger. First of all, these grill masters are good, and they tickle our taste buds with a range of dishes. In the process, they create community events, utilizing their culinary talents and our outdoor spaces to satisfy our love of food. Herein lays the club's beautiful multi-dimensionality.

Like the Grill Club, so, too, pages of this *Bulletin* celebrate the food, people, and outdoor spaces of Gilman. In early November, we dedicated our newly renovated stadium to former Athletic Director, teacher, and coach, Alexander Sotir. Made possible through the leadership of Alex's son, Ted Sotir '76, the stadium commemorates not only the contributions of Coach Sotir, but also the positive influence of all Gilman teacher-coaches, past, present, and future. The stadium renovation is part of an exciting, larger project underway to reconfigure and resurface most of our athletic fields. These fields have been in need of some attention for as long as most can remember, and the project will result in a significant upgrade

to these spaces that are used daily by virtually every Gilman boy. This issue covers both the stadium dedication and the field project.

The *Bulletin* also features profiles of Gilman alumni who are dedicating their lives to food. Whether it is by growing the crops that will make it to our table, developing an Icelandic-style "skyr," or studying at the Culinary Institute of America, Gilman alumni are out there making the world a more nutritious and tastier place.

Finally, the Gilman family lost a giant this fall when Francis J. Carey, Jr. '43 passed away. Grandson of Gilman founder Anne Gailbraith Carey, Frank—along with his brother, William Polk Carey '48—gave much his time, talent, and treasure to Gilman, and we are forever grateful for his services to the School.

I hope that you enjoy reading all of these pieces and catching up on other school news covered here. As always, the *Bulletin* serves as a wonderful reminder of what a fascinating, dynamic place the Gilman community is. As educators, our greatest hope is that the students we teach will make meaningful contributions to our world—that today's Grill Club members will become tomorrow's farmer, restaurateur, or the man who develops the cure for hunger. As these pages suggest, there is already much to celebrate.





**Everyone eats. Andrew Buerger '83,
Davis Lindsey '04, and Brendon Hudson '12
follow unexpected paths to careers in
manufacturing, growing, and cooking food.**

Adventures in FOOD

JODI PLUZNICK



Jen and Andrew Buerger '83
founded B'More Organic
after a local search for skyr
proved unsuccessful.

Andrew Buerger '83



DOGGED DETERMINATION

“Finney Remembers” remains a memorable Cynosure feature for Finney-era alumni. Andrew Buerger '83 remembers, verbatim, his entry: dogged determination.

Surely Mr. Finney commented about Buerger's football performance — his ability to take a hit, get back up, and keep going. Andrew admits he was not a particularly strong player, but he loved the camaraderie and the game. He remembers the score of his senior Gilman-McDonogh game: 21-0, Gilman conference champs. Three decades later, it seems that Mr. Finney unknowingly predicted a trait that would eventually lead Buerger to become the co-founder of an organic food product company.

Andrew Buerger didn't set off on a path leading to B'More Organic and skyr smoothies. But his “dogged determination” kept him going through several career twists and turns.

Buerger, who began Gilman as a sixth grader, left the School in 1983 for the University of Vermont, where he planned to work toward becoming an orthopedist. He had taken Steve Siwinski's bio-mechanics class in high school, which fed his interest in personal health and fitness. Orthopedics seemed like a good fit, until organic chemistry. “Orgo” strangled his medical school ambitions.

He switched his major to psychology, thinking he would become a sports psychologist.

Like orthopedics, sports psychology didn't exactly pan out either. Instead, after graduation, he worked as ski instructor in Aspen, until his father, Charles Buerger, began to pull him into the family business, Alter Communications, a media company that published several Jewish weeklies, including the Baltimore Jewish Times, and Style magazine.

The dairy product was skyr, an Icelandic yogurt made since the 9th century Viking era, that is low fat, high protein, loaded with probiotics, and, thankfully, lactose-free.

“Dad was really smart,” he says. “He inserted me in different jobs and slowly showed me the business.”

After Charles died unexpectedly at age 58 in 1996, Andrew returned to Baltimore from Vancouver, Canada, where he was publisher of the Western Jewish Bulletin, to take over.

Thus, without any true intention of doing so, he landed squarely in the family business. Andrew led the company for more than a decade, riding the digital tempest against print media, until filing Chapter 11 in April 2010. Alter Communications was sold at auction in April 2012.

So how exactly did he make the jump from the media to the food business? In some way, he owes a debt of gratitude to his late sister, Jodi.

Jodi was diagnosed with terminal cancer in October 2004, and lost a four-and-half year battle with the disease on May 9, 2009. Ever determined, Andrew founded a non-profit organization to help “find the viable treatment for breast cancer.”

“My sister Jodi was the inspiration to create Climb for Hope. When she was diagnosed with terminal breast cancer in October 2004, I knew we had to move quickly to find a cure,” Andrew writes on the Jodi’s Climb for Hope website. “Jodi was one of the greatest women you’d ever meet. Her courage and strength led me to put together an organization dedicated to speeding up work on a treatment for advanced breast cancer to give her more time with her family.”

A June 2009 climbing trip in Iceland for the charity, sadly the month after Jodi’s death, uncovered that unlikely next step for Andrew. His wife Jen, a retired climber, accompanied him on this trip. She was none too happy when lactose-intolerant Andrew reached for yogurt and granola in the morning. Given the amount of physical energy he would exert on the climb, he knew he needed to consume 6,000 calories each day, and the protein in the yogurt and whole grains in the granola would give him the healthy fuel he needed. Much to Jen’s chagrin, consume he did.

The dairy product was skyr, an Icelandic yogurt made since the 9th century Viking era, that is low fat, high protein, loaded with probiotics, and, thankfully, lactose-free.

When the Buergers returned to the States, they tried to find skyr locally with no success. Rather than give up, or drive miles to the closest retail outlet, why not figure out a way to bring skyr stateside? Thus, in an office on the third floor of their Roland Park home, B’More Organic was born.

Here’s where that determination comes to play again. The Buergers had no idea how to produce the yogurt. So Andrew searched for a recipe on Google. Then he contacted his alma mater — noted for its agriculture program and its Dairy Center of Excellence — and found a partner in a UVM food scientist who helped formulate the recipe.

Recipe in hand, Jen set out to find a dairy that could produce their product. Two



The B'More Organic line now includes a fourth flavor, caffe latte.

and half years ago, they found a production partner in Lancaster, Pa.

About this time, Andrew transitioned to B'More Organic full-time. He's learned all about how to produce, package, distribute, and market their banana, vanilla, mango, and caffe latte skyr smoothies on the job. "Every day is like drinking from a fire hose," he jokes.

Andrew learned all about how to produce, package, distribute, and market their banana, vanilla, mango, and caffe latte skyr smoothies on the job. "Every day is like drinking from a fire hose."

At the Natural Products Expo East, a Wegmans buyer approached Jen, which led to an agreement to provide enough product for 50 stores, which necessitated a move to larger dairy producer, a more efficient way to deliver plastic containers from Jessup, Md., to Lancaster, Pa. (other than Andrew's

minivan), and a way to safely and efficiently distribute the product.

"I must have called 1,000 farms before I found an Amish organic food co-op that could take us on," says Andrew, commenting about the necessary production increase to fulfill the Wegmans order.

He landed the product in Whole Foods by walking down to the Mt. Washington store, making an inquiry, filling out a form, and waiting.

Andrew admits that though he understood what is involved in newspaper delivery, he had no experience with supply-chain management or food product distribution (outside of that minivan). Fortunately, the folks at Wegmans provided him introduction to United National Food Products, Inc. (UNFI). UNFI now distributes the products.

For now, the B'More Organic's footprint is relatively small, with products found was mostly in the greater mid-Atlantic and now creeping into the Midwest. Future plans include adding a West Coast production facility by 2016 in order to distribute more efficiently within the product's typical 35-day shelf life and to reduce shipping costs.

It's possible that the company might expand into other all natural, organic products as well. "We got lucky with the name B'More [be more]," he says. "We could go into almost anything."

The company contributes to the health and well-being of its consumers with its product as well supports Jodi's Climb for Hope by donating 1% of its sales to the organization, which now funds both breast cancer and multiple sclerosis research. "We weren't raising money quickly enough," Andrew says, and the donation stream has helped.

Through dogged determination, Andrew Buerger has made his company "be more." ♡



Tired of feeling like an “armchair environmentalist,” Davis Lindsey '04 left a consulting career to explore outcomes, eventually becoming a farmer.

Davis Lindsey '04



MODERN JEFFERSON

In the dead of winter, sometime in the 1930s, Grandpa Louie called downstairs to his wife, “Ray, have you seen my sleeveless vest?”

“Seedless grapes?,” she answered. “Where am I supposed to get seedless grapes in the winter?”

Modern shoppers easily find seedless grapes, usually in different varieties, in their favorite grocery store year-round. Yet Davis Lindsey '04, a Yale-educated farmer, advocates a return to agrarian roots, where nourishment centers round local, organic, seasonal produce. In Davis's model, Louie and Ray's exchange might turn out to be true: No grapes in winter.

Advocates of clean eating argue that nature gives what humans nutritionally need when needed: strawberries in June, broccoli in October and November, citrus in January. Davis and other sustainable farming advocates argue similarly, with a slightly different twist. One of Davis's mentors, Fred Kirschenmann, distinguished fellow for the Leopold Center and president of the Stone Barns Center for Food and Agriculture, argues the availability of oil affects food distribution patterns. With oil, food can be distributed far and away. Without oil — or cheap oil if demand completely overtakes supply — the cost to ship food far distances, whether across the country or between continents, becomes prohibitive.

The result, Davis posits, would be a return to a more community-oriented lifestyle, and one more closely aligned with Thomas Jefferson's ideal of an agrarian democracy, in which the national economy is based in agriculture (Jefferson worried about factories taking root in the nascent Industrial Age) and the labor of an independent farmer. "Our food production patterns will follow how people choose to organize themselves. This is already happening organically but maybe our lack of oil one day will make the choice for us," he says. "These practices revolve around local systems with minimal distribution costs. They revolve around the practices that are best for the ecology of the soil."

The bottom line: "We're going to have to be able to sustain ourselves," he says. Davis brings the right mix of brains and brawn, academic thoughtfulness and physical endurance, to his relatively new role of farmer.

An environmental science major in college, Davis spent a few years toiling as a consultant in Colorado, working in biofuel and agriculture, the foci most interesting during school. But consulting fell flat for him. "I was tired of feeling like an armchair environmentalist," he says of his decision to make a change.

Davis brings the right mix of brains and brawn, academic thoughtfulness and physical endurance, to his relatively new role of farmer.

His first step was to explore outcomes: to work with food, in an urban area. Thus, he became a chef in New York City. In 2011 he worked seven days a week, three in the test kitchen at Organic Avenue, a plant-based grab-and-go retailer in the City, and four at Pure Food and Wine, a vegetarian fine dining restaurant. Along the way, he went to culinary school, feeling that he

needed certification to gain legitimacy in future kitchens.

Landing a job as a line cook at a farm-to-table restaurant, the James Beard award-winning Blue Hill Manhattan, provided Davis entre to full-time work in agriculture. Blue Hill restaurants, both in Manhattan and Pocantico Hills, N.Y., are the table for the Stone Barns Center for Food and Agriculture farm. Founded by David Rockefeller, the non-profit Stone Barns mission is to create a healthy and sustainable food system.

His next move was to work at Stone Barns Center, not as a chef, but as a farmer. At Stone Barns, he met Eliot Coleman, considered one of the founding fathers of organic agriculture, who helped design the farm. Less than a year ago, he went to work at Coleman and wife Barbara Damrosch's Four Seasons Farm in Harborside, Maine.

That Davis would think of farming as a viable career step is not too far-fetched. One of his role models is Roy Skeen '00, a teammate and classmate of Davis's older brother Rob Lindsey '00. Davis visited, in 2010, a farm that Skeen was managing, and Skeen's work in agriculture helped reinforce Davis's interest in the field.

As the name implies, Four Seasons Farm grows produce year-round. Eliot Coleman pioneered the design and use of high tunnel greenhouses, structures that enable cold-weather farming, even in Maine, so the growing season does not have to end.

The farm grows 50 kinds of vegetables, on an eight-year crop rotation. Eliot Coleman coined the term "market garden," maintaining with a diversified vegetable system on about two acres of land, a farm could generate a \$160,000 income. On his own land, Coleman sets out to prove that point, which he does, by selling to the Blue Hill Cooperative, weekly farmers markets, and local restaurants.

The farm also boasts laying hens and broiler chickens. At one time or another, there have been pigs, sheep and livestock as well. Coleman plans to bring back sheep and livestock in the coming years.

Davis works the farm with two other hands (a graduate from Hampshire College and a graduate from Amherst) along with the Colemans. He loves the work; every day is different.

Davis's immediate future will be to illustrate how the basic natural sciences can be taught through agriculture and, thereby, offer a more kinesthetic teaching method to students.

“My day is totally variable,” he remarks. “That’s the great thing about being a farmer. You have a diversified work life.”

Not unlike other businesses, the day starts with a 7:30 a.m. staff meeting, when Coleman assigns the day’s tasks: building greenhouses, weeding, harvesting and washing vegetables, moving chicken fences for rotational grazing. The work is mostly manual, but intuitive decision making, based on a deep scientific understanding of what healthy plants need, comes to play as well.

“Observing and tending to plants every day has created a passion for understanding how they work and function,” he says. “For instance, this fall I tend to the broccoli every day and make sure I harvest them before the buds flower. A plant usually harnesses a lot of its energy into its flowers, which would make the stem and buds of the plant much less nutritious and sweet.” He notes how this observation is what led scientists to breed modern broccoli — by selecting wild mustard plants that were best at suppressing flower buds.

Davis’s immediate future will be to illustrate how the basic natural sciences can be taught through agriculture and, thereby, offer a more kinesthetic teaching method to students. “Farming is a low cost method that offers students the ability to touch what they aim to learn while also offering context for the real world. For athletes like

me, this approach is extremely valuable,” says the former Gilman and Yale lacrosse player.

The Stone Barns Center recently granted him such an opportunity, and Davis plans to become the first Field Education Manager for the farm this year. In his spare time, he helped design a farm for the Millbrook School in Millbrook, N.Y., and he hopes to see it flourish in the coming years with the construction of their new farm-to-table dining hall.

Of course, his ultimate goal harkens back to Jeffersonian principles, and he hopes to base his own personal economy on agriculture, with a bit of cooking, too. “Having my own farm someday and using my culinary experience is something I would like to offer a community one day.” Thomas Jefferson would be proud. ♡



Brendon Hudson '12 switched from one dress code to another, trading his tie, dress shirt, and khakis at Gilman for a chef's jacket at the Culinary Institute of America.

Brendon Hudson '12



PASSION FOR COOKING

The concessions at the Gilman Film Festival were better than expected in 2011 and 2012. In addition to the predictable pizza and canned drinks, guests had the option to purchase an ample serving of fresh lasagna.

What diners surely didn't know is the hand of Brendon Hudson '12 crafted the Italian casserole, in the kitchen of his uncle Frank Velleggia's Casa di Pasta in Little Italy.

To say marinara runs through the veins of a boy named Brendon Hudson may seem an oxymoron, yet the metaphor is apt. His great-grandfather Enrico founded the legendary Velleggia's in 1937, hailed as one Little Italy's oldest restaurants. Brendon's grandfather Frank Velleggia continued in the business until retiring nearly a decade ago. With no one to continue the business, he sold.

Surely that's only because Brendon was too young to take over. He had spent most weekends working at the restaurant. Though some young people might argue forced labor, Brendon loved every minute.

Brendon Hudson, to the best of the School's knowledge, is the first Gilman graduate to attend the renowned Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., directly after high school, as well as the first to pursue a CIA bachelor's degree. Other Gilman men have completed CIA's two-year culinary arts program after earning undergraduate degrees elsewhere.

Even at Gilman, a school that prides itself on encouraging each individual boy to find his passion, the desire to pursue

post-secondary studies in cooking and culinary arts fell a bit beyond the realm of common expectation.

“The college counselors didn’t go along with this decision at first,” says Brendon, explaining the tacit suggestion that perhaps he was not putting his Gilman education to full use by going to culinary school. Would the CIA just be a glorified trade school?

Brendon Hudson, to the best of the School’s knowledge, is the first Gilman graduate to attend the renowned Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., directly after high school, as well as the first to pursue a CIA bachelor’s degree.

Still he applied to the CIA — upon which he had set his sights as a sophomore — along with Johnson and Wales, High Point, and Elon Universities. Accepted at all, he stuck with his first choice.

“I really couldn’t picture myself anywhere else,” he says.

Ironically, his Gilman Senior Encounter may have served to validate his decision. He spent those two weeks in May 2012 working with Flik, Gilman’s foodservice provider, in the dining hall kitchen.

“Senior Encounter was the first time that I could really express my passion for cooking,” he says, “It’s kind of unheard of [at Gilman] to have that crazy of a passion for something that isn’t sports or academics.”

Last spring, Brendon completed his associate’s degree in culinary arts. He applied and was accepted to the CIA’s bachelor’s program. Now he is working towards a bachelor of arts in culinary arts management.

With those two years under his chef’s jacket, Brendan is reflective. “My Gilman education really prepared me better for

culinary school than I could have ever imagined,” he says. “The way that I was taught how to deal with stress and huge amounts of work has proved helpful to me.”

The bachelor’s curriculum isn’t so different in academic discipline from a business major at most any liberal arts college: math, science, literature, history, social sciences, foreign language, liberal arts electives, concentration in business management courses. The difference is in the some of the course titles: Anthropology of Food, A Sense of Place: Critical Perspectives on the California Wine Industry, Ecology of Food, Foodservice Management, Marketing and Promoting Food, for example.

For Brendon, the program allows him to blend his love of food and cooking with the practical aspects of running a business. In fact, his grandfather counseled him to pursue a business degree, rather than simply focus on cookery.

“The bachelor’s program teaches students how to open up a restaurant from start to close, from the very beginning,” he says. “You are going to know how to do all the accounting, menu pricing, dealing with investors, stocks.” He also takes advanced cooking classes, and because he has graduated from the associate-level culinary program, he can work in some of the campus restaurants when needed.

Brendon says he, as a student fresh from high school, is a bit out of the CIA norm. Though there are some, his cohort is untraditional in that not everyone is the same age. Most of his classmates are older — with an estimated average age around 30. Many are often returning veterans, or people making a career change. He values the wisdom and advice these students give, as they know much about the restaurant business from working in kitchens.

“It’s been very eye-opening to get different perspectives from people who are career changing, or have families, and are coming back to get their degrees in culinary arts.”

Yet Brendon also brings a level of maturity to his studies honed through previous experience. Working in his grandfather's restaurant, he learned patience. He learned that kitchen procedures and systems work, and to have faith in them. He learned that you get out what you put in. He learned not to let kitchen missteps bother him or ruin his day, because he knows that all will work out in the end.

This Zen-like training came into play one evening in the middle of a 100-person service at The Bocuse Restaurant, the CIA's French kitchen. Bocuse is consistently ranked as one of the Top 20 best restaurants in the country.

An actual fire alarm during the service — when everyone, diners and staff alike, had to evacuate — became a figurative one later in the kitchen.

"The kitchen had to 're-fire' all the meals that had been served," he recalls, "and catch up the outstanding tickets. There was a tornado in the kitchen, but I knew we would get through it."

"My Gilman education really prepared me better for culinary school than I could have ever imagined," he says. "The way that I was taught how to deal with stress and huge amounts of work has proved helpful to me."

Part of CIA students' practical training comes from working in one of the three campus restaurants: Ristorante Caterina de' Medici, American Bounty Restaurant, and The Bocuse Restaurant. With different approaches — Northern Italian, traditional American, and gastronomic French, each provides young chefs with different experiences like making fresh pasta, preparing roast duck, or experimenting with liquid nitrogen.

The CIA only gives students a short summer break, six weeks at best, and Brendon has maximized his time by mostly accepting jobs where he is a one-man private catering company.

He looks forward to more catering jobs this summer, as well as a taking an elective Global Cuisines and Cultures Trip to Spain, where he'll study food and wine for three glorious weeks.

As for the future, he teeters between two dreams: either becoming a personal chef to a celebrity — think Oprah's Art Smith or Rosie Daley — for whom he can be creative with food without the stress of working in a restaurant or starting a restaurant with potential to blossom into a franchise, as did Chef Steve Ellis with his Chipotle Mexican Grill.

"I would love to be able to come back to Gilman and tell students that I didn't go to a sports school, or an Ivy League school, and I love my decision and don't regret a single second. You can choose what you want to do." ♥

Gilman is as much a part of Brendon Hudson's family heritage as the restaurant business. Brendon began Gilman in grade six, joining his first cousins Matt Tilley '13 and Brett Tilley '15 on Roland Avenue. His mother, Erica Hudson, teaches second grade in the Lower School. His aunt, Maria Tilley, is director of parent relations.

Home Sweet Home

DEBORAH BAUM

Alexander Sotir cuts the ribbon as the Gilman community officially dedicates Alexander Sotir Stadium on November 7.



Yes, there was a football game on everyone's minds; but first, a celebration and tribute to Alexander Sotir, Gilman's former athletic director and football coach from the 1970s. Nearly 35 years after he retired from coaching at Gilman, Sotir's name is now a permanent fixture on campus with the naming of Alexander Sotir Stadium.





Alexander Sotir shares his belief that the teacher-coach relationship is the strength and true benefit of a Gilman education.

A plaque on the stadium overlook credits Sotir's 60-13-1 record as head football coach from 1971-1980 and pays tribute to all Gilman teacher-coaches.

Sotir was hired as Gilman's first full-time athletic director in 1971 and is credited with bringing a new level of expertise and professionalism to the athletic program and curriculum during his nine-year tenure. He also taught an anthropology course and is recognized with founding Gilman's summer camp and initiating what is now the Sherm Bristow Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The stadium project was made possible by Alexander Sotir's son, Ted Sotir '76, and his siblings: Michael Sotir '78, Paula Sotir, and Kris Martinson, who wanted to honor their father's legacy at Gilman. All of them were on hand for the ribbon cutting and official dedication that kicked off Blue and Gray weekend on Friday, November 7, 2014.

"Gilman was part of our life for many years because both Michael and I attended the School," Ted Sotir remarked. "Dad started a summer camp, and we all worked at the camp, including my mom, who was involved in the bookkeeping, and my youngest sister went to the camp. So Gilman was really 12 months for us, as a family.

"It was nice to do this as a family for the School and thank Gilman for this entire family experience that made everything possible."

The celebration started with the entire student body filling the renovated grandstands, waving "Thank You Sotirs" and "Go Hounds" signs, as the stadium name, plaque, and scoreboard were unveiled. During the ceremony, Sotir's former players — former Maryland Governor Bob Ehrlich '75 and Gilman's Director of Athletics Tim Holley '77 — spoke about their former coach and mentor. Holley thanked the Sotir family on behalf of Gilman's athletics program, past, present, and future.

"Mr. Sotir's influence on Gilman not only benefited me and my classmates, . . . but countless Gilman boys who have followed us and benefited from his long work, long after his official tenure at Gilman ended," Holley said.

Sotir accepted the tremendous honor on behalf of his fellow teacher-coaches at Gilman, "the men that extended the classroom to the athletic environment. They built a new relationship with their Gilman boys on courts and fields that allowed for a different but important experience and responsibilities. . . . I believe this relationship has been the strength and true benefit of a Gilman education."

"In our formative years, Coach Sotir asked us to do more and be more than any of us thought we could." - Tim Holley '77

More than 60 former football captains and players from Gilman's 1970s era returned to campus on Saturday, November 8, 2014, for the 99th edition of the Gilman-McDonogh Football Classic, among them, Ehrlich, Has Franklin '79, Dave Emala '74, Ned Finney '79, and Mike Austin '76. The teammates gathered at mid-field at halftime to be recognized and, together, to thank Coach Sotir for all he meant to them.

"In our formative years, Coach Sotir asked us to do more and be more than any of us thought we could," said Holley. "We pray we have answered his call and made him proud."

Ted Sotir is proud to perpetuate his father's name at Gilman. "He'll be remembered in the same way as Chandlee or Edward Brown or Reddy Finney," he says. "It's just nice to have him in that crowd of people. He was hugely impactful for all of us at the time." ♡

Despite Gilman's tough 21-14 OT loss to McDonogh, the Greyhounds and Eagles now share the 2014 MIAA A Conference crown.

You can watch the football game and the dedication of Alexander Sotir Stadium on our YouTube Channel: [youtube.com/gilmanschool1897](https://www.youtube.com/gilmanschool1897).

Fields of Dreams



Renovations to Alexander Sotir Stadium represent the first step in a multi-tiered project to upgrade Gilman’s playing fields.

The overall project will reconfigure and resurface much of the space directly adjacent to the Lower and Upper School buildings. These fields are truly outdoor classrooms, used by practically every student, and have been in need of significant attention for quite some time.

“This project is the result of much careful study by administrators, the Athletics Department, board members, and consultants,” said Headmaster Henry Smyth in an email to the community. “We evaluated the current condition of our outdoor facilities and our long-term programmatic needs, and we considered all of the use that the fields get, from Lower School recess and physical education, to Middle School athletics, to Upper School interscholastic and intramural athletic participation. When completed, the project will result in a significant overall improvement of our outdoor facilities commensurate with the scope and quality of our K-12 program.”

The complete field project includes several components:

- Convert **Brown Field** (the traditional football field) in Alexander Sotir Stadium to a synthetic turf playing surface for use by football, lacrosse, and soccer.

- Address drainage and irrigation issues on **Chandlee Field** (traditional lacrosse and soccer and Lower School recess and physical education field) and create a high-quality, natural grass, multi-sport playing surface.

- Relocate, reorient, and improve **Barrett Field**, the varsity baseball field. If all goes according to plan, the new baseball field will be in use for the Spring 2015 season. Home plate will sit adjacent to the southeast corner of Chandlee Field, with the third baseline running toward the Northern Parkway wall and the first baseline running along the jog way that extends toward the lower parking lot. Center field will be out by the bridge to Bryn Mawr School. The surface will be natural grass. Primarily a baseball facility, the relocated Barrett Field will also serve under squad and intramural teams in other sports.

- Move two smaller baseball diamonds, used for Middle School and Little League play, to the far field most adjacent to the Lower Parking Lot (where the tennis courts were prior to Carey Hall’s renovation). The home plates will sit next to the parking and the outfields will abut Brown Field and Sotir Stadium. This work may include raising the current retaining wall along the lower lot to expand the field surface. As with Barrett Field, this field will serve multiple sports and programs.

- Improve the grass playing surface on Campbell Field, known as the practice field and used by intramural and interscholastic teams.

Work began in early November to realign the baseball fields. Pending the receipt of permits, and the on-time completion of the new baseball field, renovations to Brown and Chandlee Fields will be in early spring 2015, with a hope to finish by next fall with as little disruption to the various sports seasons as possible.



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1. Alexander Sotir, flanked by sons Michael '78 and Ted '76, enters the stadium.

2. Mary Sotir Sarantis, Paula Sotir, Ted Sotir '76, Mitzi Sotir, Alex Sotir, Kris Martinson, Michael Sotir '78, Helen Sotir Pappas.

3. Senior Class President Michael Collins '15, Athletic Director Tim Holley '77, Gov. Bob Ehrlich '75, P'17, School President Spencer Perry '15.

4. The boys hold signs expressing their gratitude.

5. Middle School faculty dance to the song "Best Day of My Life," performed by student vocalists and musicians — plus Headmaster Smyth.

6. More than 60 Sotir-era football captains and players honored their coach at the Gilman-McDonogh Football Classic, November 8.

A New Cycle Begins

The Gilman School Board of Trustees began a new four-year cycle when President **Scott A. Wieler P'08, '09** officially became president on July 1. Wieler founded Signal Hill in 2002 and has orchestrated hundreds of processes extracting billions in transaction value for clients through M&A: divestitures, corporate restructurings, fairness opinions and private placements. Prior to founding Signal Hill, he co-led the Media and Communications practices at DB Alex. Brown and its predecessors. Wieler earned a B.A. from Boston College and an M.B.A. from the Wharton School, where he is chairman of the Graduate Board. He also serves as a trustee on the Committee for Economic Development (CED). He and his wife Mary have two sons, James, who graduated from Gilman in 2009, and Alexander, who attended Gilman before transferring to boarding school in the eighth grade.

Francis J. "Jay" Carey III, son of Francis J. Carey, Jr. '43, nephew of Wm. Polk Carey '48, and great-grandson of school founder Anne Galbraith Carey, continues the Carey Family's tradition of

service to Gilman School by joining the board as a regular trustee. Mr. Carey is the owner of F. J. Carey, III Antiques, which specializes in American furniture and accessories created between 1740 and 1840. Carey currently serves on the board of the Maryland Historical Society and is a trustee of the W.P. Carey Foundation, and he is the director of the Foundation.



ANDREW
CAMERON '87

Alumnus **Andrew Cameron '87** joins Jay Carey on the board as a regular trustee. Dr. Cameron is the surgical director of liver transplantation and an associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital. His expertise ranges from diseases of the liver and pancreas to abdominal and general surgeries. A longtime Gilman volunteer, Cameron was one of the speakers at the 33rd annual H. K. Douglas Cotton Memorial Lecture in 2013. He has assisted with *The Gilman Fund* effort and served as a member of his 25th Reunion committee.



CHARLES A.
MORRIS P'15, '22

A four-year member and current chair of the Board's Investment Committee who has also served as annual giving parent chair, **Charles A. "Chip" Morris P'15, '22** becomes a regular trustee. Morris is

managing director, Integral Capital Partners and Chief Operating Officer of Greenhouse Funds. He and his wife Elise have two sons at Gilman, Spencer, a senior, and Kyle, a fifth grader, as well as a 10th grade daughter, Hailey, at RPCS.



THOMAS S.
BOZZUTO, JR.
'92, P'27

The Gilman Fund Vice Chairman-Alumni **Thomas S. "Toby" Bozzuto, Jr. '92, P'27** is president of The Bozzuto Group, where he is responsible for the overall day-to-day direction of the company as well as its more than 1,900 employees. Like Cameron, Bozzuto has been a Cotton Lecture presenter, volunteered for phonathon and helped plan his class reunions. His and wife Robin's son Thomas is in Gilman's pre-first this year.



JARED D.
SPAHN '91, P'21

As Alumni Association Vice President, **Jared D. Spahn '91, P'21** becomes the board's alumni trustee. Spahn has served as both secretary and treasurer of the Alumni Association, and he has helped coordinate several events for the class of 1991. In his professional life, Spahn is president of Old Town Construction, LLC. His and wife Francie's son Carter is in the sixth grade.



LAUREL
PERRY
P'19, '22, '24

Parents Association Vice President **Laurel Perry P'19, '22, '24** brings strong organizational skills to the board. Perry worked as a consultant at Andersen Consulting and International Software Consulting, concentrating in the utility industry, and was product manager at Excelergy before retiring to raise her children. An ardent parent volunteer, who has co-chaired the Lower School book swap and chaired the Lower School class representatives, Laurel and her husband Xander have three boys at Gilman: eighth-grader Wade, fifth-grader Nate, and third-grader Duncan.

Deepest gratitude to former trustees Michel F. "Chel" Cavallon IV P'15, Eben D. Finney III '76, P'07, '08, Gerard C. "Rock" Harrison '93, Benson E. "Ben" Legg '66, P'03, '05, and Kathy L. Shapiro P'16, '17 for their service to Gilman School.

Day One



Former NBA player Chris Herren told his harrowing tale of substance abuse and addiction in two presentations on November 19.

Silence roars when it comes from 450 teenage boys, absolutely quiet as they file from assembly to lunch.

Dismissal should have been a disaster — all boys discharged at once, heading to burritos for lunch.

“You could have heard a pin drop as the boys left the auditorium,” Headmaster Henry Smyth later remarked. “Chris Herren’s effect was the exact opposite of any time I speak to the boys at assembly — they’re talking their heads off on their way out, and they don’t talk about it afterwards. People were silent on their way out and then talking about it afterwards. That’s how powerful his message was.”

Former NBA player Chris Herren spent 15 years struggling with substance abuse, addicted to alcohol, oxycontin and, eventually, heroin. His story, told to the Upper School on November 19, is harrowing.

His slide into the abyss of addiction began, at age 14, with four beers stolen from his grandfather’s refrigerator.

Herren described adolescence relatable to Gilman students — professional parents who owned multiple homes, friends’ parents who declared their houses as “safe homes,” fantastic athletic ability and dreams.

Herren was a top ten ranked high school basketball standout, one of the players featured in “Fall River Dreams” by Bill Reynolds, the 1995 book that chronicles the Durfee High School basketball team and its drive toward a state championship.

Herren scored over 2,000 career points at Durfee and was named to the McDonald’s All-American Team in 1994.

Yet he drank all through high school. “I wish I had told on my friends and I wish my friends told on me,” he told the boys.

He snorted his first line of cocaine when he was an 18-year-old freshman basketball player at Boston College. He was thrown out of school four months later after failing four drug tests. He eventually landed at Fresno State, and in 1999 the Denver Nuggets drafted him in the second round of the draft.

By the start of his second season as a professional basketball player, he was a full-blown junkie.

One of his childhood friends, when he returned home after his first pro season, sold him his first oxycontin pill.

He would be traded to the Boston Celtics, his hometown team, in 2000. All he remembers from his first night as a starter is that he was not able to score more oxycontin. When Shaquille O’Neill landed on the 6’2” point guard, he suffered a season-ending shoulder injury, which finished his NBA career. He would play on five international teams. He added heroin to list of addictions during his first European stop. His basketball career ended when he was 27.

“I shot heroin for eight years because of one little pill and \$20,” he said.

Herren did not become sober until 2008, after arrests, homelessness, and near-death experiences. He credits his last rehab counselor, who, after a disastrous home visit for the delivery of his third child, told him that he needed to do the most courageous thing he would ever do in his life, and call his wife and tell her that he was going to play dead for his family.

That day was August 1, 2008, his new Day One.

Herren doesn’t want to talk about the last days of addiction, but the first day. Herren most wants the boys to think about their own Day One.

Over the past four years, Herren has shared his disturbing story of addiction with over half a million high school age kids. His message is about self-esteem and self-worth more so than a “say no to drugs” lecture. He doesn’t want to talk about the last days of addiction, but the first day. Herren most wants the boys to think about their own Day One.

Of the 25 million Americans currently suffering addiction, 90% started using as a teen. Herren maintains that parents ask kids the wrong questions — Where were you? Who were you with? What did you take? How much did you drink? — when they confront their kids.

“How come nobody asks kids why?” Herren questions. “Why did you have to change yourself tonight? Why at 15 years old are we allowing our kids to self-medicate?”

He argues that the kids who don’t drink, who don’t feel the need to change who they are, aren’t the wallflowers but the cool kids. They are confident and comfortable enough in their own skin to not feel the need to step outside of themselves. They don’t bow to peer pressure. They are the dream team, but kids don’t see them as cool.

“We want to play on dream teams but we do not want to hang out with dream teams,” he said.

He asked the boys to consider why, on Friday and Saturday nights, they may feel they have to change who they are.

Later that same evening, Herren addressed the community at-large. More than 600 people filled the Redmond C.S. Finney Arena. In this presentation, he delved more deeply into his addiction story, describing how he lived on the streets behind a Fresno, Calif., 7-11 after his basketball career ended and, later, would score and shoot up in a Dunkin Donuts parking lot near his home in suburban Massachusetts, then buy donut holes to take home to his kids.

“Chris Herren is the best speaker ever to come to Gilman PERIOD” wrote @philshifley21 on his Twitter account. Sometimes 140 characters do say it all.

Celebrating 25 Years of Pre-First

In 1989 Gilman added a rather novel new grade: a “pre-first grade” for boys who had completed kindergarten but weren’t quite ready for the rigors of an academically-oriented first grade.

Though the concept had gained traction for about a decade in the educational community, the idea was, at the time, relatively new to Baltimore.

Twenty-five years later, pre-first thrives at Gilman. Each year, at opening convocation, these youngest students (joined by the kindergarten boys since 2009) march with the seniors into the stadium to start off the school year. Every spring, soon-to-be 13-year men, those seniors who are pre-first alumni, return to the classroom for a special luncheon. The big boys squeeze into chairs that didn’t seem so small a dozen years prior, and they fondly remember their first year at Gilman — if they were “alligators” or “bears”; making and devouring monkey bread and dirt dessert; teachers tying their shoes and zipping their winter coats; letters of the week and learning to read and write, add

and subtract. Mostly they remember the support of their teachers and the confidence they gained in this singular year before first grade.

The 2009 return of kindergarten lends the possibility of 14-year men, boys who move from kindergarten to pre-first, then first grade — straight on until twelfth grade. That Gilman now boasts a kindergarten does not diminish the importance of pre-first, which remains a viable option for boys who require an extra year to prepare for future academic success.



Diane Rogers designed the pre-first curriculum and launched the program in 1989, teaching until her retirement in 2010. Diane Matthews assisted Diane in 1990 and teaches still in the pre-first classroom today.



Eventual Thirteen-Year Men across divisions join the current pre-first class and founding teachers Diane Rogers and Diane Matthews to celebrate 25 years of pre-first at Gilman.

Also pictured is Middle School faculty member Chris Bendann '03, who was a member of the inaugural pre-first class.

Spencer Grace Collection



Spencer Grace and
Chris Tully '96.

In October 2014, Middle School teacher Matt Tully '02 launched a new effort in the Middle School to benefit kids — like his two year old niece Spencer — battling brain cancer. He got quite a response from students, faculty, and the entire Gilman community.

One year ago, doctors discovered a tumor about the size of a softball in the brain of Matt Tully's niece, Spencer Grace Tully, the daughter of Chris Tully '96. Although her initial surgery and chemotherapy treatments were largely successful in destroying the tumor, the cancer spread to her spine.

As Spencer's treatment continued, Tully launched a book drive, in tribute to his niece, called the Spencer Grace Collection, to benefit the Johns Hopkins Children's Center, where Spencer is being treated. Tully called this, "a gesture that provides support for her father, my brother Chris Tully, a fellow Gilman graduate and member of your community, as his daughter prayerfully wins this battle."

Throughout October, Tully oversaw the collection of new and nearly new books that poured in as a response. Each morning, Middle School student council members received and sorted new donations that were dropped off by the boxful. The final total? An impressive 871 books.

In early November, members of the student council packed up a Gilman bus full of books and delivered them to the Johns Hopkins Children's Center, where they were welcomed by librarian Phoebe Bacon. Bacon thanked the Gilman community for such a meaningful donation and one that will be genuinely enjoyed by the pediatric patients.

Upon returning to Gilman, Tully told the student volunteers, "I just want you to know that your actions today really mean something — to me, to my family, and I know this will make a difference in the lives of many kids at Hopkins Children's Center. Thank you for making this possible."

We are heartbroken: Spencer Grace Tully passed away on January 24, 2015.



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1. Students carry books from the Middle School. Teacher Bryan Kelleher assists.

2. Matt Tully '02 helps load the books.

3. and 4. The special delivery arrives at Johns Hopkins Children's Center.

5. Johns Hopkins Children's Center Librarian Phoebe Bacon thanks the boys.

6. The Middle School Student Council helped Matt Tully organize and manage the book drive.

Faculty and Staff Update

At the school year's opening faculty and staff meeting, new Lower School Head Armistead Webster joked that he is the only really new faculty member in the Lower School. The other faces are new-ish.

Trevlin Alexander, who substituted for art teacher Jackie Knipp during Knipp's Riepe Sabbatical, is now part of the kindergarten team. Alexander holds an undergraduate degree in art history and a master's in visual arts administration. She worked in museums in New York City before beginning a career as a public school teacher there. She taught at Stone Ridge School in Bethesda, Md., before coming to Gilman.

Rakiya Orange, who taught at Gilman during the 2012-2013 school year, returns to the kindergarten classrooms after a year pursuing a master's degree in dance. Orange holds an undergraduate degree in anthropology and has completed coursework in early childhood education. Before coming to Gilman two years ago, she taught pre-school at Garrison Forest.

Tenth-grader Teddy Radle's mom **Kim Radle** joins the second-grade team on a full-time basis. Previously, Radle worked as a radio and television commercial producer, and she has taught elementary through high school and coached volleyball. She spent the last five years fulfilling long-term substitute assignments in most Gilman Lower School grades.

Additionally, last year's Cooper Fellow, **Houegnon "Q" Attenoukon '09** remains at Gilman to teach first and second grade math and fifth grade reading. **Mary Furrer** moves from her part-time position in Pre-First to a similar role in kindergarten.



CATHERINE
GAMPER

A familiar surname joins the Middle School. **Catherine Gamper**, granddaughter of legendary Gilman faculty member Charles Gamper and niece of Director

of Admissions Bill Gamper '71, is this year's Callard Fellow. A UVA graduate who spent time in Paris studying French, Gamper is working primarily in French and English classes. Most recently, she worked in Washington, D.C., for a law firm, Kirkland Ellis.



BRENDAN
BURKE

Brendan Burke joins the faculty to teach Latin. Burke, who holds a B.A. in classics from Brown University, is also a fluent French speaker, and he assists in the modern languages department. Hailing from Worcester, Mass., Burke spent last year working with students at high risk.

Richard Shock '09 sheds his "fellow" status from last year and remains to teach Middle School social studies. Richard takes over the classroom responsibilities of Brooks Matthews, who moves to the Upper School, where he will teach history and serve as a mentor for teacher-coaches.

Along with new head **Rob Heubeck**, who took the helm on July 1, the Upper School welcomes three and a half new teachers.



AMY
MUSSEN

Amy Mussen, who holds both a B.A. and B.S. from Lafayette College, joins

our math and science departments. She teaches two sections of math and is helping the science department develop new curricula. She also assists with the water polo and swimming programs.



BLAKE
BLAZE

Blake Blaze, this year's Cooper Fellow, teaches Upper School math. A 2014 UVA graduate with a degree in mathematics and economics, Blaze will also assist with football, basketball, and tennis.

The "half" teacher is **Jeff Pietrzak**, who is teaching Spanish on a part-time basis. Pietrzak is actually a returning teacher: he has taught in the Upper School before, and he is a long-time piano instructor as well.

The School welcomes several new staff members as well: **John Denholm**, head groundskeeper and turf manager; **Lisa Ballard**, administrative assistant; **Vincent Baccala**, network engineer; **Anthony Hammond**, system administrator; **Elizabeth Stafford**, director of alumni relations and outreach; **Alexandra Beiter**, director of *The Gilman Fund*; **John Richardson**, major gifts officer; **Michael Pursley**, director of prospect research; **Diane Hartke**, donor relations associate and writer; and **Steve Ammidown**, archivist.

Protect Your Brain



Chris Nowinski advocates for concussion awareness.

It took former Harvard football player turned WWE professional wrestler Chris Nowinski five weeks to admit something was very wrong.

It took eight doctors to figure out exactly what was the issue. Each asked if he had ever had a concussion. Nowinski answered no, eight times. Then the eighth doctor added a second query: “Have you ever had a bell ringer or ding?”

Of course he had. What football player—or athlete in any contact sport—hadn’t?

Today Nowinski, now a nationally-known advocate for concussion awareness, prevention, and research in athletes, cautions young athletes that those “bell ringers” and “dings” aren’t just episodes to shake off—more likely than not, as he learned the hard way—they are minor concussions, injuries that need to be rested and recovered.

His message to Gilman’s Upper School Students during his assembly talk on October 9 is quite simple: look out for each other.

As a former athlete, Nowinski understands athletes are driven to be competitive, to stay in the game, to be tough. Players will often tell coaches and trainers after a hit that they are okay, as he did after the 2003 wrestling match in which he sustained his concussion, though he didn’t remember where he was and he forgot who was supposed to win.

“If you see your teammate struggling, stop him,” he told the boys. “Look out for each other.”

Concussions are treatable, and the brain will settle back down and heal if it is given the time to do so. By the time Nowinski was diagnosed in 2003, he had done more damage beyond his initial concussion, all on top of those concussions he never realized he sustained. It took five years for him to fully recover.

In 2007, Nowinski partnered with his physician, concussion expert Dr. Robert Cantu, to found the Sports Legacy

Institute (SLI), a nonprofit dedicated to solving the sports concussion crisis through education, policy, and research. Nowinski is the executive director. He also co-founded the Boston University CTE Center and works on concussion committees formed by the NFL Players Association, the Ivy League, Major League Lacrosse, and other organizations.

The greatest unknown risk factor in untreated brain injury is the development of Chronic Trauma Encephalopathy (CTE), a progressive degenerative disease caused by trauma. Through research, and the tissue donations of legacy donors, SLI has discovered a direct and distinct relationship to previous brain injury and CTE-diseased parts of the brain.

CTE, which can only be diagnosed post-mortem, often appears in middle age. Victims begin to display erratic behaviors, memory loss, personality changes, and other symptoms often characterized as mental health issues. Of the 79 brains from former NFL players studied by the SLI brain bank, 76 show CTE, and the brain of wrestler Chris Benoit shows worse trauma than the football players’.



Nowinski enjoyed lunch and conversation with fall team captains.

Nowinski’s personal experience with brain trauma forced him to retire from WWE and led him to write the critically acclaimed book “Head Games: Football’s Concussion Crisis” in 2006, which is now in its 3rd edition as “Head Games: the Global Concussion Crisis” and was adapted for the documentary film “Head Games” in 2012.

While visiting Gilman, Nowinski met with the School’s athletic director, trainers and several coaches to review Gilman’s concussion-related policies, and delivered a similar talk to parents and community members in the evening.

The greatest unknown risk factor in untreated brain injury is the development of Chronic Trauma Encephalopathy, a progressive degenerative disease caused by trauma.

“Gilman’s top priority is to keep our students safe and to ensure our coaches, officials, parents, and athletes are continually informed about the severity and dangers of head injuries in athletics,” said Gilman’s Director of Athletics Tim Holley ’77. “We welcomed the opportunity for Chris to share his personal story with our community in an effort to increase awareness about this serious health issue that’s impacting athletes at all levels, from professional programs down to our youngest players.”

“Concussions can derail a student-athlete’s promising athletic and academic career, with the possibility of both immediate and long-term consequences. I’m thrilled to have been invited by Gilman School to help athletes, coaches, and athletes play smarter, safer sports and collaborate with the school to remain on the cutting edge of concussion safety,” said Nowinski.

Gilman School would like to thank Jon Jacobson ’79 for introducing Chris Nowinski to the Gilman community. A lifetime member of the board of trustees who serves on its investment committee, Jacobson, class of 1979, served as national chair of Gilman’s last major capital campaign. He and his wife Joanna are patrons of the Sports Legacy Institute and Nowinski’s work.

Alumni

Blue & Gray

Weekend 2014





Greyhound pride was out in full force in the days leading up to Blue & Gray Weekend.

The boys wore orange on Empathy Day, the Raiders raided and the dedication of Alexander Sotir Stadium signified a new era for Gilman athletics. A thread of orange and black wove through the blue and gray: for the first time, Gilman and McDonogh alumni joined for a combined young alumni happy hour, during which the winner of #GameOn99, a young alumni giving challenge, was announced. A food truck rally highlighted the game day festivities surrounding the 99th Gilman-McDonogh Football Classic. Despite a heartbreaking, 21-14 overtime loss to the Eagles, this great tradition and gridiron rivalry continues.



Lower School boys and teacher Rick Bowie '08 pose in one of several photos used to urge young alumni to accept the #GameOn99 giving challenge.

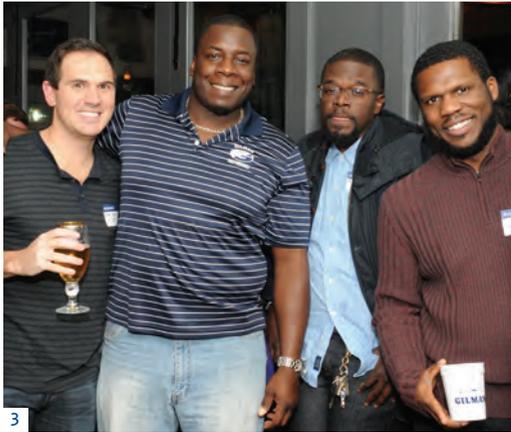
It's a good-natured "game on" between Headmasters Charlie Britton (McDonogh) and Henry Smyth. The two duke it out before announcing the #GameOn99 challenge winning school.



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1. The friendly rival schools hosted a joint happy hour the night before the big game.

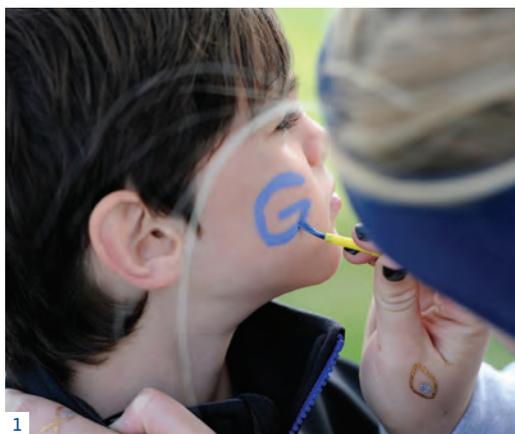
2. Past Alumni Association President Terry Swindell '81, P'18, far left, and Alicia Matthai P'20 were among the cross-generational attendees.

3. Elliott Mutch '02, Malcolm Ruff '02, Dorsey Hairston '02, and Antonio Green '04.

4. Hahn Je '07 and Liz Kaiser McD. '06 enjoy the happy hour.

5. Yani Rosenberg '96, Tim Holley '77, and Jared Spahn '91, P'21.

6. Reid Barger '10, Colt Miller '10, Jack Volk '10, Khalil Al-Talib '10, Kevin Haus '10.



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1. Even spectators need to put on their game faces.

2. Sons and fathers: Talbot Troy '21, Bradley Troy P'21, Blue Dutton '23, Travis Dutton P'23, '24, Travis Lee Dutton '24.

3. Grill club members Aaron Cranston '16 and Jules Finney '16 serve a burger, hot off the charcoal.

4. No. 52, senior Brendan Shaw, celebrates his final high school football game with his family.

5. The lion and the lamb . . . the tortoise and the hare . . . the greyhound and the eagle!

6. Ted Sotir '76 and Alex Sotir, flanked by Tim Holley '77 and Henry Smyth, received football jerseys to commemorate the stadium dedication.



Our new scoreboard stands sentry as quarterback Kai Locksley '15 looks to fire off his pass.

Baltimore's most popular food trucks provide sustenance to hungry fans.

100

Gilman-McDonogh Football Classic at McDonogh, November 7, 2015

Making the most of the Gilman Alumni network just got easier



Connect

Link up with the friends and classmates you know and meet other alums in the city you're visiting or living in.

Discover

Meet professionals you should know from industries, companies, and careers you care about.

Rekindle

Find the classmates and friends you've lost touch with. They may even live right in your neighborhood!

Update

Keep current on Gilman alumni news through social media.

Download the Gilman Alumni Mobile App today!



Once you download the app and open it, you will be prompted to search for your community. Type in Gilman School and select the correct community. EverTrue supports iOS 6 and 7, and Android 2.3 and above.

wired **GILMAN**



Catch the Buzz

gilman.edu/buzzworthy

Check out Buzz Worthy for the latest on what's happening in the Gilman alumni community. Got something to buzz about? Send a message or link to dbaum@gilman.edu.



Lumen: *Shedding Light on All Things Gilman*. Check out our blog at www.gilmanschool.wordpress.com for fun, in-depth stories, perspectives, videos, and more of what's happening at Gilman.



Keep track of all things Gilman by subscribing to RSS news and iCal calendar feeds.



Like [GilmanSchool1897](https://www.facebook.com/GilmanSchool1897) for access to the latest news, events, and activities.



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Link in to the Alumni Network. Go to linkedin.com and search groups for the Gilman School Alumni Network.



Check out our channel to see and hear what happens at Gilman. Search for "Gilman School."



Follow GilmanSchool to see pictures of what happens throughout the school day. Tag your own Gilman pictures with [#gilmanschool](https://www.instagram.com/hashtag/gilmanschool).



Francis J. Carey, Jr. '43,
grandson of founder
Anne Galbraith Carey,
died of natural causes
on November 1.

Francis J. Carey, Jr. '43

1926–2014

We've marked the passage of time and felt the direct tether to our School history weaken with the news that Francis J. Carey '43 died peacefully of natural causes November 1, at home in Ambler, Pennsylvania.

Frank Carey, 88, was the grandson of our school founder, Anne Galbraith Carey, who envisaged a different kind of school for her son, a place where boys would live at home, have a hot meal every day, and be educated in mind, body, and spirit.

Throughout his life, Mr. Carey, a Gilman School trustee from 2012 to 2014, remained a loyal member of the Class of 1943 and a stalwart supporter of our School.

As president of the W. P. Carey Foundation, Mr. Carey had a direct hand in more than \$15 million in gifts his brother Wm. Polk Carey '48 and he contributed to

Gilman. These transformational gifts honor his family's singular Gilman legacy.

The building we now know as Carey Hall was known for many years as the 1910 Upper School building after Gilman added its Middle and Lower Schools. It was renamed Carey Hall in April 1990 in honor of Mrs. Carey, and the Carey brothers established a special fund for the building's maintenance that year. An earlier gift, in 1968, refurbished the Carey Room, the sitting room just past the vestibule, in memory of their father, Francis J. Carey. Today a photograph of Frank and Bill Carey hangs in the space that houses furniture their grandmother selected personally.

Thirteen years later, in 2003, Wm. Polk Carey and the Carey Foundation gave a \$10 million gift, the largest private gift in the School's history, toward a renovation of Carey Hall completed in 2007.

Frank Carey was a frequent attendee at Class of 1943 events, and he returned to Baltimore to celebrate with Gilman and its boys. On December 10, 2007, he and his brother cut the ribbon when the boys



Frank Carey, left, and his brother, Wm. Polk Carey '48, helped celebrate Carey Hall's "100th Birthday" on October 4, 2010.

returned to the renovated Carey Hall. The Carey brothers then shook hands with each Upper School student as he first entered the building. Three years later, when Gilman celebrated Carey Hall's "100th Birthday" on October 4, 2010, with an enthusiastic convocation, the two were present for a ceremonial cake cutting.

Mr. Carey served W. P. Carey in the roles of Board member and senior officer since its founding in 1973. He served as vice chairman of the Board of Directors of W. P. Carey from 2000 until 2005 and became director emeritus in 2014. He had previously served as chairman and chief executive officer of Carey Diversified, LLC. From its inception in 1973 through 1997, Mr. Carey served as a director of W. P. Carey, and as its president from 1987 through 1997. Prior to 1987, he was senior partner in the Philadelphia office of Reed

Smith LLP, where he served as a member of the firm's Executive Committee and as national head of the firm's Real Estate Department.

From 1972 to 1982, he was a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Managers of the Western Savings Bank of Philadelphia. He was also the former chairman of the Real Property, Probate and Trust Section of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. From 1983 to 1990, Mr. Carey served as a member of the Board of Overseers of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania. He also served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Investment Program Association from 1990 to 2000, and was chairman from 1998 to 2000. From 1994 to 2002, he served on the Business Advisory Council of the Business Council for the United Nations.

At the time of his death he served on the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Historical Society. He also served as president of the W. P. Carey Foundation. He earned A.B. and J.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and completed executive programs in corporate finance and accounting at Stanford University Graduate School of Business and at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Carey's son, Francis J. (Jay) Carey III, joined the Gilman School Board of Trustees in 2014, continuing the Carey Family's long association with our school.

Frank Carey is survived by two sons, Francis J. Carey III and H. Augustus Carey; three daughters, Elizabeth Carey Gregory, Emily N. Carey and Frances Carey, and 10 grandchildren. His wife, Emily "Bitsy" Norris, died in 1997.

Gilman remembers those alumni who have died in recent months. May they rest in peace.

Dr. Norman R. Freeman, Jr. '35
The Rev. Herbert E. Pickett, Jr. '35
Mr. William J. Chapman, II '39
Mr. Francis J. Carey '43
Mr. H. Burke Mathews '44
Mr. Harry Wehr, III '45
Mr. William D. Lamdin, Jr. '46
Mr. Dawson Stump '47
Mr. Samuel McLanahan, III '59

Cmdr. Albert S. Polk, III '62
Mr. Robert M. S. Menzies '65
Mr. Daniel B. Culver '70
Mr. James F. Fusting, Jr. '71
Mr. William G. Helfrich, III '94
Mr. G. Gregory Plitt, Jr. '96

Parents

Dr. Peter O. Kwiterovich, Jr. P'18
Dr. David T. Yue P'15



On Par

Gilman varsity golfer Charles Young II '16 looks forward to this coming summer. He'll play in American Junior Golf Association tournaments, hoping to shoot scores low enough to gain notice from collegiate golf programs. His goal? Stanford.

Charles Young is the first Baltimore teen to play in the Nature Valley First Tee Open at Pebble Beach.

His summer play will culminate an academic year that began on a September high note. He became the first Baltimore teen selected to play in the Nature Valley First Tee Open at Pebble Beach, an official Champions Tour, held September 26 to 28. Young was paired with Champions Tour professional Tom Byrum as he and 80 other juniors competed for the pro-junior title at Pebble Beach Golf Links and Poppy Hills Golf Course. The two finished ninth overall in the best ball event, and Byrum placed second among the pros.

Young qualified to play in the tournament through his First Tee chapter based on his "golf skills, a written essay, and overall character." He was selected by a national panel of judges.

Purses or prizes aren't part of the Nature Valley First Tee tournament for juniors, but, as Charles says, "Being on T.V. is a pretty good prize." The Golf Channel aired the tournament.

Charles first played the game in elementary school, when the technology teacher at his public school started chess and golf clubs. Charles did both, but soon

decided that he liked golf much more. He began practicing in his backyard; his astute father, himself an occasional golfer, noticed his interest and asked if he would like to play more.

His father enrolled him in the junior program at Forest Park Golf Course. At age 10, he gained the notice of pro Shirley Williams; she's been his teacher and mentor ever since.

He also hones his skills by entering as many tournaments as possible. He planned to play in International Junior Golf Tour and Plantations Junior Golf Tour events in the fall and spring as well as continue on the Gilman varsity golf team. By summer, he will have played in more than two dozen tournaments.

Charles has been a varsity golf starter in both his freshman and sophomore years. Last spring, he played as the No. 3 golfer on the Gilman team behind seniors Will Rosenfield '14 and Kevin Devine '14.

Varsity golf coach Don Rogers hopes that Charles will bring his successful experience in junior tournaments to the 2015 team. "I anticipate him playing in the number one or two spot this year, and I expect he'll be one of the top five players in our league," Rogers says. "Along with senior golfer Edward Owen '15, our most experienced team member and another experienced junior tournament golfer, Charles will be a leader on our team."



Here, in a post first published on Lumen, the school blog, Young reflects on his (first ever) trip to California.

Dispatches from Pebble Beach

Charles Young II

I had a very exciting week at The Nature Valley First Tee Open at Pebble Beach. The scenery was amazing; TV does not give the beautiful essence of the golf course justice.

I met a lot of new people from across the country and I now have a lot of new connections. My pro and I were in the second to last group on Sunday. There was a lot of pressure because I wanted to perform to the best of my ability since the cameras were following us.

My pro and I finished ninth out of 81 junior teams and my pro came in second place individually. We both fed off of each other's energy as I also gained a few points for my game. Man, he was making everything in sight!

It was a very nice opportunity and since I was the first student chosen from the Baltimore chapter, I will definitely urge other First Tee students to apply for The First Tee Open next year.

Fall Highlights



Football

5-1 Conference, 8-3 Overall

In the week (Nov. 4) leading to the Gilman-McDonogh game, Coach Biff Poggi '79's Gilman team moved to the No. 1 spot in the Maryland High School Football Media State Poll. A heartbreaking loss in OT to McDonogh at home meant that the Greyhounds would share the MIAA A championship with the Eagles. The game marked the first time since 1992 and 1993 that the Eagles have won two straight against Gilman. A remarkable season for the Greyhounds, nonetheless: Gilman was twice selected as the Ravens RISE Game of the Week, first for the Sept. 26 game against St. Francis and again for the McDonogh game.



Volleyball

16-0, Conference, 18-0 Overall

The Gilman volleyball squads swept the conference championships with both the JV and varsity teams capturing MIAA A titles.

The JV team, led by Head Coach Vadim Rubin, defeated Boys' Latin 2-1 (23-25, 25-19, 16-14) to capture its fourth straight JV title and eighth championship overall. The team finished 16-1.

Coach Neil Gabbey's varsity squad celebrated an undefeated season with its second straight MIAA A championship, defeating Boys' Latin 25-15, 25-22, and 25-23.

To add to the program's accolades, senior Jack Auen, and the "star-studded" varsity volleyball team, is featured as the Bel Air Honda Student Athlete of the Week on ABC2 News and in the Baltimore Sun, October 23.

Water Polo

3-5, Conference; 6-11, Overall

The varsity squad, coached by Vaughn Smith, finished third in the MIAA A with a 6-11 record. A highlight: Gilman fans "stormed the pool" following the team's 6-5 win over McDonogh.



Soccer

2-13-1, Conference; 3-13-2 Overall

The Greyhounds started the season on a high note, with a 3-1 win against Boys' Latin on August 28; alas, the win would be one of only three the Greyhounds posted. With half of the 31-man squad underclassmen, the young Greyhounds promise greater returns as the team matures under the leadership of coach Jon Seal.





Cross Country

3-6, Conference; 5-6, Overall

Runner Kevin Peters '15 placed among the top 20 runners in the annual MD-DC Private Schools Cross Country Championship. The Gilman runners finished ninth overall. Joe Duncan is head coach.



About a Gilman Boy

THE GILMAN FUND 2014–2015

Imagine a boy who greets each day eager to learn, who gains knowledge and grows on every square foot of an idyllic campus, who applies science and technology and ingenuity to bring his imagination to life, who forms meaningful relationships with teachers, coaches, and advisors, whose studies take him far and away, who can't imagine his life if he hadn't attended Gilman.

Imagine a Gilman boy. Gilman boys depend upon gifts to *The Gilman Fund* to help pay for expenses great and small, whether \$37,400 for iPads, \$35,000 for an online academy subscription, \$5,000 for a live stream club, \$500 for a boy's Echo Hill experience, \$15 for a palette, or \$1.50 for an app.

Each annual gift — no matter the size — helps. When pooled together with other contributions, every dollar has influence and has an immediate impact on all Gilman boys.

Gifts to *The Gilman Fund* provide the flexible, immediate support that helps to attract and retain the best faculty, sustain a talented and diverse student body, and

preserve our historic campus. These critical dollars provide the instructive tools and opportunities that define a Gilman education.

The Gilman Fund campaign, with a goal of \$2.3 million, runs until June 30, 2015.

Make gifts online at gilman.edu/onlinegiving

2014-2015 Gilman Fund Leadership Team

David H. Carroll, Jr. '88, P'18
Chair

Thomas S. Bozzuto, Jr. '92, P'27
Vice Chair—Alumni

Frank A. Bonsal III '82, P'25
Vice Chair—Special Gifts

Claire Prin & Jefferson L. Blomquist P'16
Chairs—Parent Division

Lois H. Halpert GP'15, '17, '20
Chair—Grandparent Division

\$1.50 per iPad
for **EXPLAIN EVERYTHING APP**
{enhancing math instruction}

\$10
each

SMART Board pens
enabling meaningful lessons



\$13,150

TO RUN DESIGN &
WOODWORKING
IN ALL DIVISIONS



5th grade ECHO HILL trip
creating lifelong memories

\$500 per student



TRANSPORTATION TAKING GILMAN
ATHLETES TO OPPONENTS' FIELDS
\$1,600 per away game



LAB CHEMICALS
inspiring tomorrow's
scientists **\$800** for a year's supply



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
enriching the classroom experience
\$18,000 for the Upper School



Robotics Kits

ENGAGING ANALYTIC THINKERS



\$300 TO RUN THE
ROBOTICS CLUB

iPads fostering endless
learning possibilities
\$37,400



Art Palettes



facilitating self-expression



\$15 each



GARDENS

NURTURING A SUSTAINABLE GENERATION

\$1,000 for environmental initiatives (to run the Greenhounds)

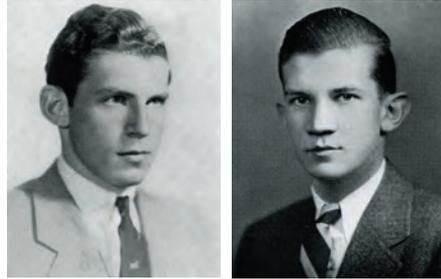


\$175 PER
HEAD

HELMETS

protecting
minds and bodies on the field of play

Culver Chair Expanded



An endowed teaching chair memorializes John K. Culver '34, left, and Robert F. M. Culver '37.

The John K. and Robert F.M. Culver Chair in English has been expanded to become the John K. and Robert F.M. Culver Teaching Chair for the Humanities and Performing Arts.

In 2005, Donald M. Culver '43 and his wife Rosalie established the Culver Chair with a pledge to the School's last comprehensive capital campaign. At that time, Culver structured the gift as an estate gift to be fulfilled after Donald Culver's death.

Nearly a decade later, Gilman realized a \$5 million total bequest toward the faculty chair. Beginning in the spring of 2015, the School will name two faculty members as Culver Chairs.

The endowed fund will cover each recipient's salary, plus stipends for professional development and travel, for the two years he or she holds the chair. Each Culver Chair's department will also receive additional funding.

Faculty chairs provide the School with a means to recognize teachers who are doing extraordinarily well and achieving at Gilman. They are invaluable tools with which the School can recruit, honor, and retain outstanding faculty. The original John K. and Robert F.M. Culver Chair in English, which was not endowed, enabled the School to honor the teaching



Donald M. Culver '43 (center) visited the Culver Overlook in 2008 with the initial two Culver Chairs, Upper School English Faculty Member Jeffrey E. Christ (far right) and Middle School Language Arts Teacher Neil W. Gabbey (far left). Also pictured are Charles C. Fenwick, Jr. '66 and John Schmick '67.

and contributions of Jeff Christ, Neil W. Gabbey, Jamie Spragins '73, and John Rowell.

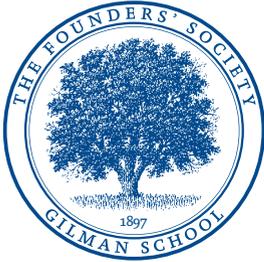
Gilman's only other chair is the Edward T. Russell Chair. Establishing endowed faculty chairs is a key School objective.

The Culver Chairs honor the memory of Donald Culver's older brothers John K. and Robert F.M. Culver, both of whom met untimely deaths. Captain Robert F.M. Culver '37, Marine Corps Reserve, was killed in action in Saipan during World War II on June 16, 1944. On January 11, 1942, ten days after their wedding, John K. Culver, Jr. '34 and his young bride were killed in an automobile accident.

Donald Culver died peacefully on June 28, 2012, at Boulder Valley Farm in Boulder Creek, Colorado. The cause of death was cancer. Rosalie Culver died on December 4, 2013.

Donald Culver attended Gilman School as a young boy, a member of the Class of 1943, but graduated from St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. His was president of Countryside Management

Corporation in Boulder, Colorado. Rosalie and Donald Culver's ties to Gilman remained strong: Donald's nephew Boo Smith '70 is dean of students and teaches art history in the Upper School, and grandnephew Yeardley Green graduated in 2002. Rosalie's son is Charles Fenwick, Jr. '66, a past president of the Gilman Board of Trustees. The Culver Overlook facing the fields outside of the Lumen Center credits the Culvers' generosity. Donald's mother, Frances S. Whitaker, established the Culver Memorial Football Cup in her sons' memory, and the cup remains Gilman's highest prize in football.



The Secret is Gilman School

At a conference in China, a Chinese business father, pointing at Marcus Wang '00's brother Derrick '02, a magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa Harvard graduate with a master's from Yale and a J.D. from Maryland, his brother who is a businessman, an attorney, and an award-winning composer — of operas nonetheless — asked “what's the secret?”

“The secret is Gilman School,” Wang told the businessman. “It provides students with the knowledge, the training, and the professionalism that they can use to tackle any challenge, seize any opportunity, and achieve any goal.”

Both Wang and his fellow speaker, Richard Shock '08, stressed that Gilman

teaches skills necessary for adaptability and success in life during remarks delivered at the annual Founders' Society dinner, held September 30, 2014.

Richard Shock, in his second year teaching in the Middle School, told a story of how the students in his advisory reasoned his move from eighth grade soccer coach last year to JV soccer coach this year might mean that next year he will coach varsity, if upward coaching mobility is based on losing records.

“Gilman's great importance is not that my advisees make fun of me, or that my coaching career is not off to the roaring start that I would like,” he said, “but rather Gilman teaches us not only how to think, but when to think.”

Headmaster Henry Smyth suggested that Wang and Shock represent the outcome of what he calls the “the constructed Gilman experience.” He explained that at Gilman “teachable moments” are not reactions to events outside the curriculum, but lessons constantly constructed by teachers to best involve the interests, curiosity, and talent of boys. “Gilman and

the Gilman experience occur because we invest our resources and our energies into creating this environment by bringing together talented students and their dedicated teachers,” he said.

His brother’s achievements aside, Marcus Wang is also what he calls “every Chinese parent’s dream.” A Harvard and Maryland Law graduate, today Wang is a partner in ZytoGen, which provides services in the field of pre-implantation genetic screening of embryos. He practiced at DLA Piper in Manhattan, before leaving to spend the last three years living in Shanghai as the first—and only—employee on the ground to establish a mainland China business presence for Under Armour.

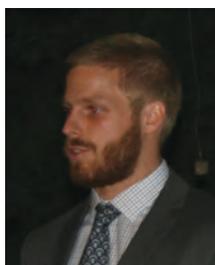


Marcus Wang '02 is a partner in ZytoGen, a company pioneering pre-implantation genetic screening of embryos.

“Gilman provides students with the knowledge, the training, and the professionalism that they can use to tackle any challenge, seize any opportunity, and achieve any goal.”

Richard Shock, who holds a bachelor’s and Master of Arts in Teaching from Loyola University Maryland, joined the Gilman faculty in 2013 as the Callard Teaching Fellow. He currently teaches history and geography, serves as an advisor, and assists with admissions and the choir in the Middle School. He also coaches JV soccer in the Upper School.

“We often think and wonder who the next ‘fill in the blank’ name teacher at Gilman will be—who’s the next Tim



Richard Shock '08 is a second-year social studies teacher in the Gilman Middle School.

“Gilman teaches us not only how to think, but when to think.”

Holley, who’s the next Ned Harris, who’s the next Peter Julius, Jerry Thornbery. I hope 25, 30 years from now, Richard Shock is still with us, and he will be the next one of those teachers,” said Smyth.

The Founders’ Society recognizes alumni, parents, grandparents and friends who contribute a total of \$2,500 or more to Gilman in one fiscal year, regardless of restriction. These donors display a special commitment to the educational standards established in 1897 by the School’s founders. Through their generosity each year, members of the Founders’ Society help to ensure that the quality of a Gilman education continues today. The annual dinner celebrates the members for their generous and steadfast support of Gilman School.

To view video of the Founders’ Society speakers, visit gilman.edu/foundersdinner

Fund for Outstanding Science Achievement



Tim Lekin's family and friends established a science scholarship in his memory.

Since its inception nearly six years ago, the Timothy P. Lekin Scholarship for Science Achievement has supported two very promising young men with meaningful scholarships.

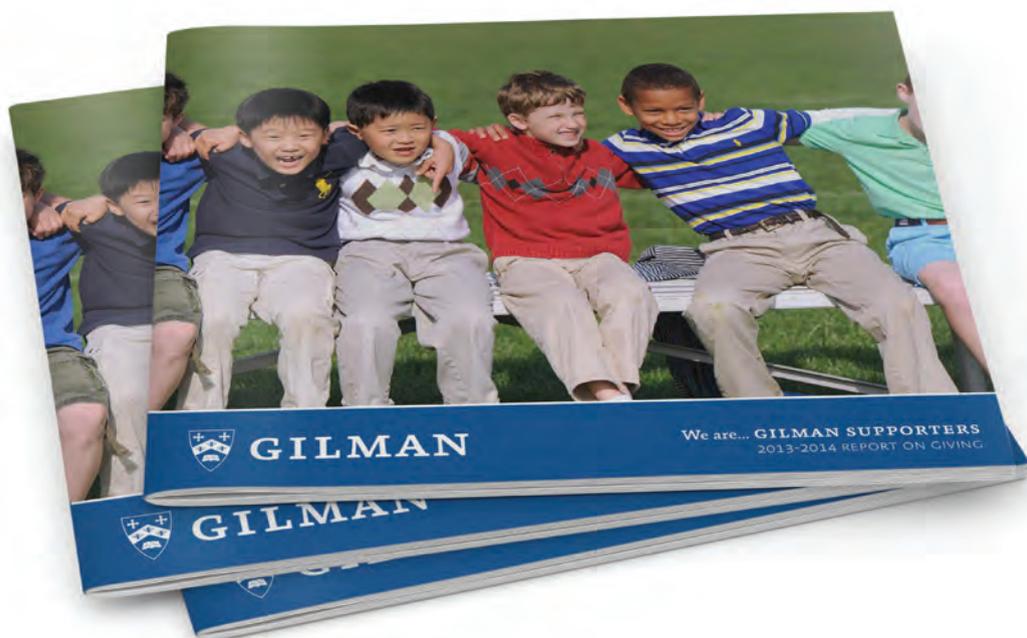
One young man is very interested in ecology and wildlife conservation. His career goals include working with National Geographic or writing sketches for Saturday Night Live. The second plans to major in biology in college and play Ultimate Frisbee. He credits Gilman for helping him become a critical thinker, a statement which reminds Tim Lekin's parents, Katie and Jim Lekin, of something a 35-year-old Tim Lekin might say.

Timothy P. Lekin '91 died in 2008 as a victim of tragic circumstances. The endowed science scholarship focusing on the STEM disciplines in his name both perpetuates his memory and creates a legacy

for Tim. His potential continues in the futures of the young men the scholarship supports, and the fund allows Gilman to recognize Tim-like young men — those wonderful, bright, creative thinkers who have the depth and potential to become well-rounded men and our country's future leaders.

The Timothy P. Lekin Scholarship for Science Achievement has grown to over \$300,000, and the fund remains open to further contributions. To contribute, please make checks payable to Gilman School, noting the Timothy P. Lekin Fund on the memo. Please mail to: Gilman School — Development Office, Attn: Alice Dearing, 5407 Roland Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21210. Or, make contributions online at gilman.edu/onlinegiving.

Report on Giving Corrections



Although we do our best to ensure accuracy in the annual Report on Giving, mistakes do occur. We apologize for the following errors, and we once again thank these donors for their support of Gilman School.

We listed the following donors as anonymous:

Dr. Jonathan Bromberg &
Ms. Barbara Scott
*Founders' Society, Homewood Circle
Parents Class of 2015*

Ms. Nancy P. Lohr
*Founders' Society, Daniel Coit Gilman
Class of 2014 Senior Parent Gift Effort*

We omitted the following donor from the class listings:

G. Ross French
Class of 1939
*Mr. French's gift brings the Class of 1939
participation to 100%.*

Family Affair



A lacrosse family reunion of sorts for six Gilman grads at a fall scrimmage played at Calvert Hall on October 4, 2014. The game benefits the Michael R. Breschi Scholarship Fund at Ohio State. The guys may play on opposing teams, but these Buckeyes and Tarheels are all Greyhound. Pictured left to right, Robby Haus '12 (OSU), Jake Matthai '12 (UNC), Gordy Koerber '12 (OSU), William McBride '14 (UNC), Brendan Barger '14 (OSU), and Duncan Hutchins '10 (UNC).

Is your family generational Gilman, or have you recently gathered with with Gilman friends who are family? Send a photograph, with identification, to alumni@gilman.edu. Your picture may appear in future issues of the *Bulletin* or on Gilman social media.

Make a Lasting Impact

Join The Grasshopper Society

Alumni, parents, and friends who remember Gilman School in their estate plans make a lasting impact on the financial health and sustainability of the School.

A Grasshopper Society gift is a planned gift to Gilman's endowment. With one, you may:

- Support Gilman's priorities in perpetuity with an unrestricted gift to endowment, which, in turn, provides annual income

- Establish an endowed fund for financial aid or faculty support honoring a spouse, a parent, a child, or a beloved faculty member
- Enjoy tax and income benefits specific to your financial situation

Those who prepare Grasshopper Society gifts are directly responsible for ensuring a Gilman education is available for future generations of young men.



THE GRASSHOPPER SOCIETY

Ensuring Gilman's Future

Contact Mary Ellen Porter, director of major and planned gifts, at 410-323-7178 or meporter@gilman.edu for more information or visit www.legacy.vg/gilman.



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**FEATURING REUNIONS FOR CLASSES
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gilman.edu/aw2015

November 7, 2015

100

Gilman-McDonogh
Football Classic at
McDonogh **BE THERE**